

STALEYS PLANNING SURPRISE ATTACK

SEEK TO CATCH TRI-CITY IDOLS OUT OF STRIDE

Many Former College Stars Drill
These Teams Daily in Daylight
to Perfect Deceptive Plays.

By Bruce Copeland.

These eager Staleymakers up at
Davenport, entered in the American
Association of Professional Foot-
ball Clubs' classic gridiron derby,
were planning a surprise attack
against the Rock Island Independ-
ents on Sunday afternoon at Doug-
lass park.

Reports received today by The
Argus assert that the Staleys have
been working together with two
all-stars for the last three weeks
with no other determination than to
renew themselves in solving the
Independents' style of play.

The Staleys have 21 players in
line and have been working with
two other teams every afternoon
from 8 o'clock to 6. The scrubs
have been drilled to run plays from
the various formations of the Min-
nesota shift, as executed by the In-
dependents, while the regulars have
been coached to disrupt the forma-
tions.

Sure They Will Win.

The Staleys, to a man, believe the
Independents are so overconfident
that they expect a walkaway when
the teams clash Sunday afternoon.
Aside from this, the Staleymakers
are convinced they have the best
team and that they will win strictly
on the merits of the game. They
have been practicing for three
weeks and last year's college stars
on the team are reported as being
even in better form than a year ago.

Well, that's a fine howdido, isn't
it? Coming to beat us at our own
game, as it were? That has never
occurred before. Rock Island's ex-
ecutive of the Minnesota shift has
been completely overthrown by the
last two years. Now, the Staleys
are out with what is reported as
positive defense against this
powerful form of attack.

The game offers a wide variety of
prospective thrills. First off, it
promises to be the first well-match-
ed tussle ever seen at Douglas park.
The rivals stand pretty much on
even terms in point of weight,
speed and experience. Both have
solidifying smattering of high class
college talent; both have substan-
tial brawn acquired from the profes-
sional ranks.

Ursella vs. Pearce.

The game offers a battle of wits
between Ursella and Pearce. Ruben
Rube might be alluded to as
the king of the sandlots in for-
mer years. Last year, before he
was expelled from the University
of Pennsylvania for playing profes-
sional baseball, Pearce was consid-
ered the best quarterback among
the Big Six—Harvard, Yale, Prince-
ton, Pennsylvania, Cornell and
Columbia.

It is also apparent that there will
be a battle royal in the line be-
tween Walter Buland, the manhand-
ling tackle of the Independents, and
Beverly of last year's University
of Illinois team, who was selected
as one of the first string All-Ameri-
can tackles by Walter Camp.

There should also be a brilliant
forward passing duel between Wy-
man, Mansfield and Marshall for the
Independents, and Koehler, Halsas
and Chamberlain for the Staleys.

The line-backing and end-running
with Chalken, Fuchel, Novak and
Nichols, should be interesting as
compared with the work of Stern-
man, Pearce and Koehler.

Battle at Center.

In the center of the line there
should be another tussle between
Pittsford of the Independents,
and Trafton of the Staleys.
Pitts and Trafton were teammates
at Notre Dame and were in con-
stant competition for the center
choke. Trafton played during the
fall of 1918 with Jerry Mansfield
on the Camp Grant eleven.

The tri-city will also be treated
to a demonstration of the Canton
bulldog class by watching Guy
Chamberlain perform for the Staleys
at left end. Chamberlain has
played three years with Thorpe's
champions before joining the Staleys.
He, like Shaw and Riddell,
is a product of the University of
Nebraska's great football coaching.
Manager Flanagan announced this
morning that the reserved seat sale
to date has exceeded \$700, which
is far in advance of any previous
sale.

PROPERTY HOLDERS' NOTICE.

General No. 551.

Notice is hereby given to all per-
sons interested that the Council of
the City of Rock Island, Illinois,
having ordered the construction of
a 10 inch watermain on Seventeenth
street from the main at the south
end of Brashers' addition south a
distance of 400 feet, and the ordi-
nance for the same being on file in
the office of the City Clerk of said
city, and said city having applied
to the County Court of Rock Island
County, Illinois, for an assessment
of the cost of said improvement ac-
cording to benefits, said assess-
ment being payable in 10 install-
ments, each bearing interest at the
rate of 5 per cent per annum, and
an assessment therefor having been
made and returned to said court,
the final hearing thereon will be
held on the 21st day of October, A.
D. 1920, at the hour of 9 o'clock a.
m., or as soon thereafter as the
business of the Court will permit.
All persons desiring may file ob-
jections in said Court before said
day and may appear on the hearing
and make their defense.

Dated at Rock Island, Illinois,
Oct. 14, 1920.

NICK BREDAK,
City appointed to make assess-

Staley Backs Look Like Real Goods



(Left to right) Standing: "Dutch" Sternaman, Jake Danan, Bob Koehler, Walter Voich. Kneeling: Charlie Dressen, "Pard" Pearce.

ORIOLES WITHIN GAME OF TITLE WITH ST. PAUL

Win Fifth From American
Association Champs;
Series Now 4-1.

St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 14.—Balti-
more's International league cham-
pions yesterday downed St. Paul,
title winners in the American asso-
ciation, 6 to 5, in their minor league
championship series.

With the three victories registered
by Baltimore on their home field
against one win by the Saints, the
Orioles now need only one more
to give them the minor league title.
The next contest will be played
here Friday.

Umpire Stockdale's decision on
Lawry's first in the eighth, calling
him safe, met with disapproval
from the fans, who hurled cushions
at the umpire. After the game
police and Umpire Jim Murray
escorted Stockdale from the field
while irate fans showered cushions.
No one was injured.

Score:

BALTIMORE	A.B.R.H.C.E.
Maisel, 3b	5 1 2 3 0
Lawry, lf	4 0 2 4 0
Jacobson, cf	4 1 1 3 0
Holden, rf	4 0 1 1 0
Bentley, p	5 1 1 2 0
Boley, ss	5 0 2 7 0
Bishop, 2b	4 1 2 3 0
Egan, c	4 1 2 3 0
Lester, lb	4 1 2 3 0

Totals.....39 4 15 41 0

ST. PAUL	A.B.R.H.C.E.
Dressen, lb	5 0 2 10 0
Rigert, rf	5 1 1 0 0
Hansa, lf	5 0 1 1 0
Miller, cf	5 1 2 2 0
Hargrave, c	3 1 1 6 0
Rapp, 3b	4 0 1 2 0
Burgher, 2b	4 0 1 10 0
Boone, ss	3 1 1 6 1
Hall, p	2 0 0 4 0
Williams, p	0 0 0 0 0
*Brazil, c	1 1 1 0 0
Griner, p	0 0 0 0 0
Foster, p	1 0 0 0 0

Totals.....37 5 13 41 1

*Brazil batted for Williams in
seventh.
Baltimore.....0 0 0 0 1 2 1 0-6
St. Paul.....0 0 0 1 0 0 4 0-5

Two-base hits—Egan, Lester, Mil-
ler, Boley, Hargrave. Home run—
Miller. Bases on balls—Bentley, 2;
Hall, 3. Hits—Hall, 13 in 6-3-3 in-
nings; Griner, 2 in 1-3 inning; Wil-
liams, 0 in 1-3 inning; Struck out
—Hall, 3; Bentley, 4; Williams, 1;
Foster, 1. Time—2:35.

MAN-O-WAR MAY BE ENTERED FOR ASCOT GOLD CUP

Windsor, Ont., Oct. 14.—The de-
cisive victory of the champion race
horse, Man-o-War over Sir Barton
in their match race here may re-
sult in a change of plans for the
future of the great colt. Samuel D.
Riddle, his owner, had determined
to retire the son of Fairplay to the
stud following the match race, but
is now considering a proposal to
send Man-o-War to England to
run next year in the Ascot gold cup.

While no decision has been reach-
ed, there is a strong sentiment
among Mr. Riddle's friends and
family in favor of sending the horse
abroad. The night before the big
race the subject was discussed by
the Riddle party and a straw vote
taken. Mr. and Mrs. William Jef-
ferson and others present were for
sending Man-o-War to England.
Only Mr. Riddle and his brother
were opposed to it. Since then
more pressure has been brought to
bear on the owner and he is now
seriously considering the matter.

The Ascot gold cup is a race at
two miles and a quarter, at weight
for age, and is one of the classics of
the English turf. It is regarded by
breeders as one of the most im-
portant races of the year, and the
winner is certain to gain world
fame.

The Sportscope

By Bruce Copeland.

STOP IT! STOP IT!

Whatever sentiment the Ameri-
can public might have for Georges
Carpentier, the brilliant French
light-heavyweight boxer and con-
queror of Battling Levinsky, is now
more emphatically asserted upon
the own personal declaration of the
Parisienne idol that he proposes to
meet Jack Dempsey some time in
the near future.

Reliable boxing authorities are
willing to concede that Carpentier
is a great fighter—the greatest that
Europe ever produced—but avow
that, for his inches, he would be
no suitable match for the Utah
mauler, if such a match should be
arranged.

America has a warm spot in her
heart for the heroic Frenchman,
whose war achievements inscribed
his name upon the golden scroll of
the immortals. America is eager
to give the fighting Carpentier all
he can take, but America does not
wish to see the classic features of
France's idol battered to a pulp.

America has more respect for
France.

Whoever one goes he hears the
same sentiment expressed. Car-
pentier is not in Dempsey's class.
Carpentier's four-round knockout
of Battling Levinsky the other
night has no bearing on the case.
Levinsky is only a tumbler has-
tened. Dempsey could stop him with
a single punch; moreover, were
Levinsky to be matched with
Dempsey, the whole nation would
protest the match. It would not
figure at all as a sporting propo-
sition.

Therefore, if Carpentier is to be
matched with Dempsey (and the
Frenchman seems resolved to grati-
fy such a proposal), it will be only
a money-making scheme, not a
sporting event.

WEEKLY OHIO REPORTS.

The Argus has contracted with
the Plain Dealer News Bureau of
Cleveland, Ohio, to act as its rep-
resentative in the Ohio profession-
al football field; henceforth, all
news and views contained upon
the activities of the Canton Bul-
dogs, Akron Indians, Cleveland and
Massillon Tigers, Dayton Tri-
angles and Toledo Maroons will ap-
pear in The Argus every week dur-
ing the rest of the season.

Despite dark horse whispers to
the contrary, the Ohio consensus is
that Jim Thorpe's renowned Canton
Bulldogs will breeze through as
Ohio's candidates for the premier
honors of the professional class.
It has been Canton tradition of late
years to clinch the pro champion-
ship before the end of the schedule.
Many have attempted to thwart the
rush of those intrepid Bulldogs,
only to be defeated overwhelmingly.

Canton's acknowledged class
makes it a double handicap for
the Rock Island Independents to
play through until Nov. 14 with a
clean slate, so that the scheduled
trip to Canton Nov. 21 can be made
with the utmost confidence of
bearding the lion in his own lair
and thus gain world-wide fame.

Don't believe that the Independ-
ents are not susceptible to defeat.
The only time for such convictions
is AFTER the season; not before.

STAY WITH 'EM, AUGIE!

Augustana is playing through her
early games with all the ear-
frescos of championship form.
Coach Swedburg and his Hilltop-
pers are sawing wood diligently,
not positive of winning the Little
Nineteen title, but resolved to launch
a determined assault on the trenches
defending it.

Angie has met and defeated Lon-
bard and Hedding by decisive
scores. Before the season opened
the Angie athletes were quite an
unknown quantity. They opened
the season on the doubtful end.
That is always best. Never be too
sure of yourself until you meet
the other fellow. Such self-analysis
always adds greater impetus as a
game progresses; when it is dis-
closed that one's opponent is yield-
ing gradually. That is the time
when the full power of confidence
should be rampant.

Illinois Wesleyan will be Angie's
next opponent; the game to be played
on Erickson field, Saturday af-
ternoon. This game should appeal
to the more exacting tri-city foot-
ball fan. Rock Island has a pro-
spective champion in the inde-
pendents in the professional field.

MANFIELD DUB.

As announced by The Argus sev-
eral weeks ago, Roy Mansfield is
planning to reopen the Rock Island
A.C. and conduct boxing exhibi-
tions as the successor to the late
"Babe" Menor. Mansfield has ne-
gotiated for a suitable arena in
Rock Island, the identity of which
he is not yet ready to disclose.
However, tri-city fans may be as-
sured that the arena will be com-
modious; moreover, the site is not
a theatre.

Mansfield has the good will of
Eddie Kane, manager of Tommy
Gibbons of St. Paul; and, in all
probability, Gibbons and a formi-
dable opponent will inaugurate the
fall and winter activities of the
Rock Island A.C. Kane has al-
ready assured Mansfield that Gib-
bons would show in Rock Island
for a reasonable percentage, which
is quite unusual for a pugilist of
his caliber.

Gibbons, logical light-heavyweight
champion of the world, not barring
Carpentier, whom many believe
Gibbons can lick, is eager to show
in Rock Island and gamble for re-
ceipts. Past shows were arranged
between mediocre fighters, who de-
manded exorbitant guarantees. The
tri-cities and the world in general
know Tommy Gibbons and that he
is regarded as even a better fight-
er than his notable brother,
Mique.

Promoter Mansfield expects to
have his plans ready for announce-
ment within several days. Mean-
time, he is seeking an opponent for
Gibbons, fully determined to re-
open the club with such a match.

VON SCHACK LEAVES PRISON.

Leavenworth, Kan., Oct. 14.—Eck-
hardt H. von Schack, former Ger-
man vice consul at San Francisco,
paroled from the federal prison
several days ago, left the prison,
giving his destination as Wash-
ington, D. C.

TITLE SECURE, INJUNS RETURN TO OWN TEPEES

Wamby, Ulio, Johnston, O'Neill and
Caldwell to Winter in Cleve-
land; Others Scatter.

Cleveland, Oct. 14.—Members of
the champion Cleveland baseball
team began to disband today and
by tonight most of them will be en-
route to their homes in various
parts of the country. At least seven
expect to winter here.

"Bill" Wambagans and George
Ulio are residents of Cleveland.
Elmer Smith and Jack Graney
usually spend most of the off-
season here. "Doc" Johnston has
taken over a billiard room for the
winter and Steve O'Neill and Ray
Caldwell expect to enter the auto-
mobile business.

"Spoke" Goes Fishing.

Manager Tris Speaker, after a
week fishing in Canada with
Catcher Les Nunemaker and other
friends, will return to Texas to look
after his business interests. Nun-
emaker will rejoin him in Hubbard,
Texas, and the two will hunt and
fish for several weeks on the Gulf
of Mexico.

Staley Coreleskie, after a brief
visit to his home in Shamokin, Pa.,
will join Outfielder Joe Wood on a
hunting trip. Wood will spend the
winter felling trees, hunting and
fishing in New Jersey.

Jim Bagby returns to his busi-
ness in Augusta, Ga.

Gardner Runs Garage.

Larry Gardner is going back to
Enosburg, Vt., where he has a big
garage and repair shop. Charlie
Jamieson will sell groceries in
Patterson, N. J. After visiting his
family in Mississippi, Dr. Joe Evans
will resume his work in a St. Louis
hospital. Infielder Harry Lantz,
also returns to St. Louis.

Chester Thomas will go to Los
Angeles, where he expects to be
connected with a movie picture
company. George Burns returns to
his home in Philadelphia and Joe
Sewell to Tuscaloosa, Ala., where
he will complete his college edu-
cation.

HORSE MARATHON NOW HAS ONLY 16 RACING FOR GOAL

White River Junction, Vt., Oct.
14.—The horses competing in the
300-mile endurance test swept out
of this town and into New Hamp-
shire today with 120 miles to camp
to reach their goal at Camp
Denise, Mass., tomorrow evening.
Of the 37 mounts that started the
race only 16 remained, seven having
been left in the stables here as a
result of lameness or swollen an-
kles developed in yesterday's hard
drive. The four others, dropped
out earlier in the test.

Again today The Bunkie and Mile
Denise were first on the trail.
These two-grade thoroughbreds
from the army remount service
have thus far shown the way to
horses of other breeds and strains
in the competition to determine
what blood Uncle Sam's war horses
of the future shall be.

GREEB GIVEN BOUT WITH CARPENTIER

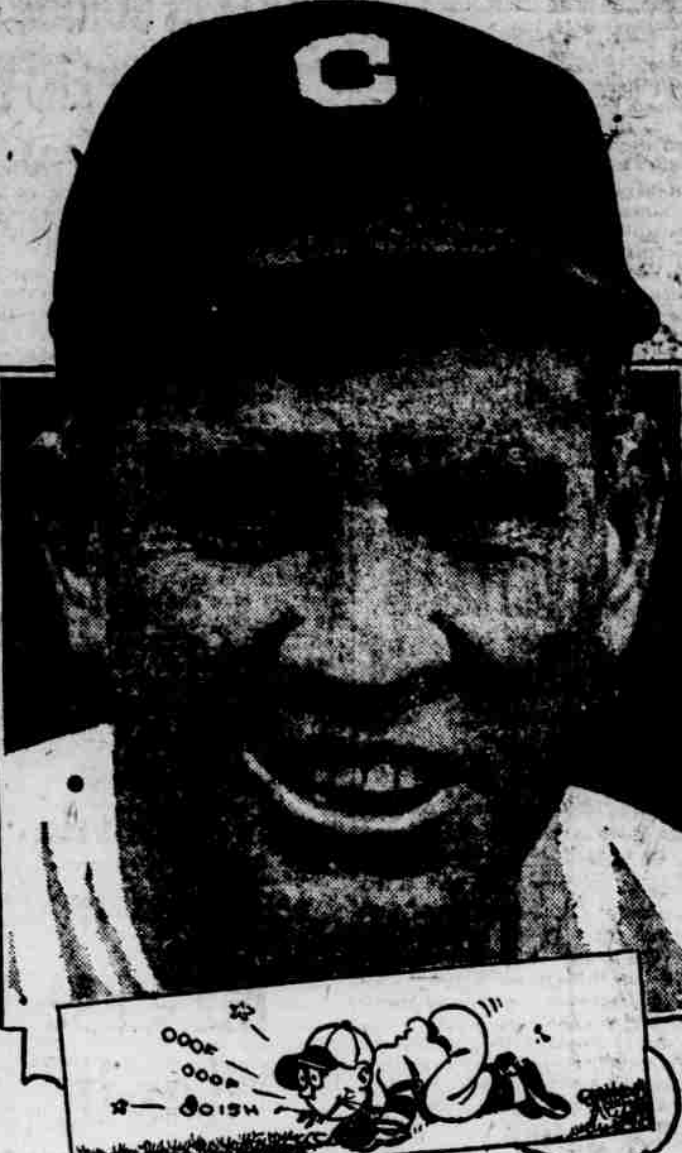
Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 14.—Harry
Greeb has signed to box Georges
Carpentier, the European heavy-
weight champion, in Milwaukee
early in December. Tom Andrews,
the Milwaukee promoter, is now in
New York, where he will try to
hook up Carpentier for the match.

CONSIDERED NOT IN EQUAL CLASS WITH CHAMPION



New York, Oct. 14.—(United
Press.)—Fight fans here today be-
gan the expected clamor for a fight
between Jack Dempsey and Georges
Carpentier. Added to the desire to
see the champion matched against
the best available man was the hear-
ing to determine whether Car-
pentier really is the "chamaleon"
of the ring.

Grass-Chewing Title Also Goes to Spoke!



TRIS SPEAKER

BY LORRY A. JACOBS.

Many ball players chew long
green while they are on the field
subject to nervous and mental
strain, but Tris Speaker, the great
director of the Cleveland Indians,
doesn't.

Spoke uses a substitute for to-
bacco that gets the same results or
perhaps better. Grass—that's the
kind of chewing tobacco that he re-
lled on to help him think out the
knotty problems that won Cleve-
land's American league pennant and
a world title.

Hughie Jennings used to pick
grass in the corner's box in the
staging of his "Eyah! Ty'em Ty"
yell.

But Tris has got Hughie beaten a
country block in picking the blades.
He has the grass-eating champion-
ship bound, gagged and tied to the
mast.

Tris eats more grass during a
baseball game than an elephant
eats hay during a circus perform-
ance.

Chews Savagely.

If you've ever watched the great
player-manager during a big

league game you know what I mean.
After nearly every play during the
entire game Speaker swoops down
on an inoffensive blade of grass and
savagely chews it up. That one is
no more than consumed than he at-
tacks another.

Of course, there's a historical
precedent for Speaker's work, for
you remember the case of old
Nebuchadnezzar, don't you? Old
Neb went into the grass-eating busi-
ness in a serious way. But, of
course, Speaker isn't serious about
it. He says it's mere nervousness.

Lawn Barber.

"I have to have some way of giv-
ing vent to my physical nervous-
ness," says he. "I am so intensely
interested in every play that I for-
get everything else and this grass
eating has simply become a habit
with me. I really believe it would
be pretty tough for me to have to
play on a field that doesn't sport
any lawn."

And so it is that when Tris is
coming to town the ball park
lawns are put in the best of shape
by the time they know Tris
will keep the green shaved off for
them in good shape.

Although no announcement has
been made, perhaps they'll raise
that old wreck, Jim Wynn, as
Carpentier can continue his target
practice.

It is hard to get a laugh out of
a dead horse, but this year the
Robins can go south on the losers'
end of the world's series.

The way of the loggers is hard.
Nobody cared enough for the Rob-
bins to meet them at the station and
escort them to their limousines.

Rube Marquard announced his
wedding just before the series.
Perhaps he tried to scalp those
tickets so he could buy a wedding
ring.

They had no trouble suppressing
gambling in Cleveland. Nobody
would bet on Brooklyn.

The Dodgers went like a house
afire in Brooklyn, but when they
got to Cleveland they proved a
false alarm.

A HABIT.

George Carpentier
Of France, old dear,
Is always known to whiskey
From trucks and tabs
And harmless dubs
Like Battling Levinsky.

The late P. T. Barnum might
have been interested in a guy like
Carpentier. He looks like a lamb
and kicks like a mule.

After looking down the long line
of Carpentier's victims, we wonder
how many of them it would take to
make one champion.

They say Georges can sock plenty
with both hands. If he boxes
French rules he can perform like-
wise with his feet.

"Paris Expected Carpentier to
Win," says a headline. No room
there for argument.

With Baltimore leading St. Paul
4-1 in the minor league world's
series, those Saints still must be
nastily among the clouds.

GEORGES GREAT, BUT TOO SMALL FOR J. DEMPSEY

N. Y. Critics Concede Class, But
Say Wide Open Style Would be
Pie for Utah Mauler.

New York, Oct. 14.—While the
local fight fans are willing to con-
cede that Georges Carpentier is a
great fighter, they are not prepa-
red to say the Frenchman is big
enough to tackle such a tough
proposition as Jack Dempsey. The
consensus seems to be that the
fluffy foreigner had better steer
clear of the mighty mauler from
Utah.

There are many entertaining the
thought that the bout of Tuesday
night was not altogether on the
up and up. There are marmar-
ings that there was a tainted hue
about the whole proceedings, and
that it was a setup for the French
champion. But in this they are
carrying their prejudices a little
too far.

Not Called Second Rater.

Notwithstanding that the talent
is willing to admit that Carpentier
showed skill, speed and a wonder-
ful wallop, they insist the fight
with Levinsky should be thrown
out of the calculations. They point
out that Levinsky was a worn-out
second rater, without a semblance
of defense and that he was a ver-
itable target for the sharp-shooting
idol of France.

Carpentier is a wide open fighter
and would prove a sucker for Demp-
sey, is another argument presented
by those who cannot "see" the
Frenchman.

Little credit is being given to
the foreigner for his knowledge of
the veteran. He must stop out and
beat some one more formidable
than Levinsky before they will
concede he has a look-in with
Champion Dempsey.

Hart by Over Eagerness.

Many of the experts think Car-
pentier sounded badly in the sec-
ond round, when he had Levinsky
on the verge of a knockout. It is
true that Carpentier was wild and
showed poor sense of judgment
during this particular period, but
this was probably due to his eage-
ness to finish the easy task before
him.

It is also true that Carpentier
was almost completely unprotec-
ted after missing his swings, and
that a slip up of this nature would
prove fatal to him if he were fight-
ing the champion. No one can
grow lax with Dempsey and get
away with it.

Not Big Enough for Jack.

Carpentier's supporters insist the
Frenchman showed enough against
Levinsky to warrant his right to
meet Dempsey.

It is the opinion of the writer
that the Frenchman is a great li-
tle fighter, for his inches. He is
no doubt in the class of light
heavyweights, and ought to con-
fine his attentions in that direction.
The gallant soldier-boxer is scarce-
ly big enough to cope with such a
puncher as Jack Dempsey.

girlish laughter, etc., to allure
their daughters' overboard?

SPORTING JAZZ

BY BRUCE COPELAND

THE STRATEGIST.

The strategist picked Robbie's
team to win
And grab the series title and
the dough;
But when, amid the tumult and
the din,
The Injuns won, he said, "I
told you so."

It is hard to get a laugh out of
a dead horse, but this year the
Robins can go south on the losers'
end of the world's series.

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It must be tough to be the father
of a popular girl. If he wants
to see his daughter, he must take
his turn.